

WEATHER
Light rain or snow
tonight and
Sunday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940.

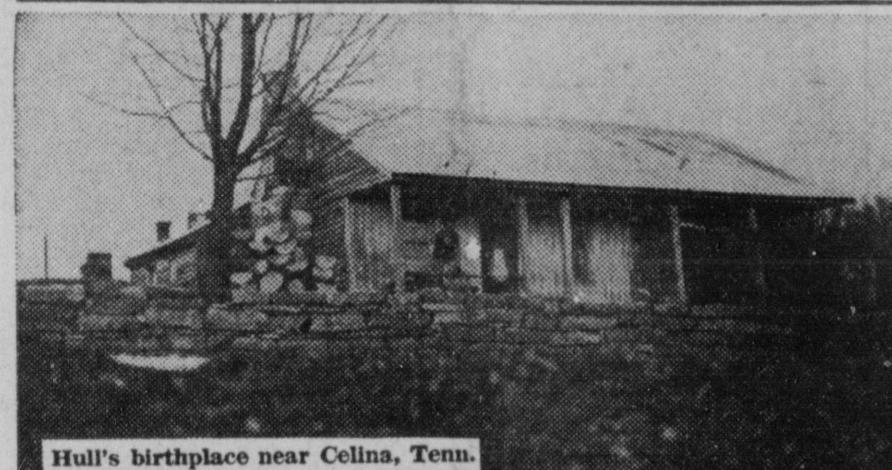
THREE CENTS.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 12.

YOUTH CONFESSES ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Five Navy Men Survive Mid-Air Plane Crash

Tennessee Folk Itching to "Whoop 'Er Up"
For Cordell Hull if He Becomes Candidate



Hull's birthplace near Celina, Tenn.



Hull still maintains a law office, over a drug store, in Carthage, Tenn.



Clay county court-house at Celina where Hull tried his first cases.



Secretary of State Cordell Hull

CELINA, Tenn., Jan. 13—Tennessee home folk are buzzing presidential politics, now that their favorite son appears to have an edge.

And if the beloved Cordell Hull does become a candidate, his home town will stage the biggest celebration that ever rang across these mountains.

For months, they've been itching to "whoop it up" for Hull, but the secretary of state simply put his foot down on "premature" local demonstrations. After all, President Roosevelt hadn't revealed his own 1940 intentions.

Of course, it's hard to keep mum when you're swelling with pride and admiration—and that Texas noise for Garner was mighty aggravatin'. But the home folk wouldn't dare "talk out o' turn" and agreed last September to postpone the "Hull for President" day.

Now, the renewed speculation that President Roosevelt may give the nod to Hull has revived talk of a local celebration. "Hull is a-comin' on right smart," they happily tell each other, employing the favorite Tennessee expression.

CONGRESS ACTS TO END EFFORT FOR FILIBUSTER

FATE OF POLICE OFFICER READY FOR MIXED JURY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Administration leaders today moved to speed up the congressional legislative program and avoid a filibuster in the senate on the anti-lynching bill, which might bog down their drive and prolong the session.

Chairman Robert Doughton (D) North Carolina announced that night sessions will be ordered by the ways and means committee, if necessary, to hasten completion of hearings on the bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Treaty Act. House leaders hope to force a vote on the measure by mid-February.

In the senate, Democratic House Leader Alben Barkley expressed the hope that advocates of the Gavagan-Wagner anti-lynching bill will abandon it if a filibuster develops which threatens to tie up other legislation.

Economy sentiment continued to run strong in both branches. The house met the first test by slashing budget estimates on the \$265,000,000 emergency national defense bill by \$7,300,000, but refused to make deeper cuts.

So strong was the demand for economy that Senator Harry Byrd (D) of Virginia expressed belief that "we really will get somewhere this session" in the effort to halt rising expense of government.

sion. Yes, they're mighty optimistic, already even mapping votes.

Hull and Farley?

Tall, angular Brad McGinnis, Hull's personal representative in Carthage, who resembles the secretary in temperament and appearance, is ready to predict that Hull and Farley will head the Democratic ticket in 1940. And McGinnis is usually as tight-lipped as Hull in spouting political observations.

"I get letters from Hull every few days, directing me on personal matters," McGinnis declared, tilting his old-fashioned chair before the open grate. "I was Hull's first secretary when he went to congress in 1906 and for years was his father's attorney here."

In Celina, Guy B. Johnson, secretary of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the Clay County Democratic committee, observed enthusiastically, "Looks like we're going to get to talk about big party after all. Last time we planned it, inquiries came from all over the nation. We were going to have several

LONDON—The British government is closely studying continued sinkings of British shipping within Norwegian territorial waters, and "some definite action" may have to be taken to counter this alleged German violation of international law, it was stated authoritatively today.

COPENHAGEN—Two more classes of Soviet troops have been called to the colors for service in Finland, it was reported in Copenhagen today.

With both defense and commonwealth having rested after five days of trial, the nine married men and three married women comprising Franklin's peers were to receive the case after one last of five feet of the wing of our plane, piloted by Ensign Barnes, was torn off. The other plane went into a spin, and I bailed out as our plane began to lose altitude rapidly. As I sailed down I saw a fire on a nearby mountain. I guess it was the other ship burning."

The Weather

High Friday, 37.
Low Saturday, 30.
Cloudy Saturday followed by snow or rain in the south portion beginning late Saturday afternoon or night; Sunday snow in north and snow or rain in south portion; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Ashville, Tex.	55	31
Boston, Mass.	35	29
Chicago, Ill.	39	23
Des Moines, Iowa	24	14
Denver, Colo.	29	14
Des Moines, Iowa	23	4
Duluth, Minn.	23	3
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	55
Montgomery, Ala.	57	37
New Orleans, La.	62	52
New York, N. Y.	70	63
	35	21

MOTORISTS WARNED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13—Motorists were warned to drive carefully over the week end by the state highway department today. The department pointed out that although roads are dry in some parts of the state, driving continues hazardous in the northern section. Icy spots also were reported from other sections of the state. Temperatures today varied from 29 to 38 degrees.

Under strict guard, the jurors and two alternates were marched to a Mauch Chunk garage before court opened to inspect the police patrol car in which slim, pretty Joan Stevens, who allegedly posed as a mobster's consort, met her death on a Nesquehoning street the night of June 5.

With both defense and commonwealth having rested after five days of trial, the nine married men and three married women comprising Franklin's peers were to receive the case after one last of

Pershing Wheeling, 20, Pike County, was one of the victims of the Bartley, W. Va., mine explosion in which 92 men were killed Wednesday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeling of Piketon and was graduated from the Pike High School in 1938. Mr. Wheeling left for West Virginia Wednesday and informed his family Friday that the body of his son had been among the first 13 recovered by rescuers.

Fifty women were made widows by the blast that left 169 children fatherless.

They bore their grief well.

Wives, now made widows, who ordinarily would have accepted

pay checks from their husband with a smile today received the wages of their dead mates from an official of the Pocahontas

as survivors arranged funeral services for the dead.

92 Definite Figure

Until Ray Salvati, vice-president of the Pond Creek concern, definitely set the death toll at 92 it was believed that only 91 men had been caught far below the earth's surface when the blast occurred.

We have penetrated far enough to know that there is no possibility of any of the 92 men being alive," said Salvati. "They would be dead now even if they had set up barricades because there is insufficient air."

Hastening to Bartley to see that no one is in need, Governor Holt instructed Ben Downing to begin adjusting compensation claims at once. Teachers in Bartley's Junior High School, where classes have been abandoned silence prevailed therein

(Continued on Page Eight)

BEVIS AWAITED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13—Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president-elect of Ohio State University, will arrive in Columbus Sunday noon to confer with the university's board of trustees, it was announced today. The date Dr. Bevis, former Ohio Supreme Court Judge and now a professor at Harvard University, will assume office will be the main point of discussion.

Two Telephones

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THREE CENTS.

OFFICER GRABS
SUSPECT, 19, IN
COLUMBUS AUTO

Police Say That Jack Austin
Invaded Thomas Residence
And Demanded Money

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

City And County Authorities
In Speedy Action After
Friday Eve Crimes

An alert Circleville policeman and cooperation between the sheriff's office and the police department late Friday night and early Saturday solved an armed robbery attempt and an automobile theft less than two hours after they were committed.

Because of speedy work by the enforcement officials two persons were under arrest Saturday to face varied charges. At least one of the two will be named for attempted armed robbery and car theft while the other may be

Cary Kendall, Jackson Township farmer, said Saturday that Walter Hastings, 21, who works for him, fired several shots at chicken thieves who invaded the Kendall property shortly after 8 o'clock Friday evening. Kendall believes that no one was hit, but said that one of the thieves called as he fled: "We'll get you for this." Kendall keeps about 100 chickens.

charged with complicity in the crimes. A third person is being sought for questioning.

Jack Austin, 19, of Plain City, a native of Kentucky, was being held Saturday in the city prison to be charged with attempting to rob Howard Thomas, Wayne Township, at the point of a pistol, and of stealing the Ford V-8 car of Otis Buchanan, Columbus. Austin, according to Police Chief W. F. McCrady, has admitted both complaints. McCrady says that the youth, said to be about the toughest to ever be confined to the city jail, has twice attempted to commit suicide since being lodged in the cell. The chief says that his necktie was found broken and that his belt fastened on a door in the jail had also been broken. McCrady declared that the Plain City suspect had also tried to gas himself by blowing out the flame in a gas grate and permitting the fumes to escape into the cell.

McCrady said that the youth is none the worse for his attempts. All articles of clothing that might be used to end one's life have been removed from the cell.

Informed of Theft

The police were informed about 11:30 p. m. Friday that the Buchanan car had been stolen from its parking place in West Main Street, and Patrolman Alva Shasteen took Buchanan, who reported the theft in person, in the police car to search the city streets for the vehicle. Shasteen drove through the first alley west of the police station to Main Street. The police car was turned west and had progressed only about as

(Continued on Page Eight)

Russians Drive For Victory At Great Expense

Drives Under Way
Against Finland
In Three Zones

VIBORG (Viipuri), Finland,
Jan. 13—Russian loud-speakers
booming across the Mannerheim
Line on the Carelian Isthmus
today delivered this ultimatum
to the Finnish army:

"Unless you give in within 48
hours, the Germans will come."

HELSINKI, Jan. 13—Russia,
counting at east 50,000 dead and
50,000 wounded in the Finnish
campaign, sought desperately to
day to snatch some sort of prestige-restoring victory from the de-
bacle by rescuing three divisions
trapped in the Salla and Lake Ladoga sectors.

Drives by the Russians were
under way in the Salla and Ladoga
areas, as well as in the Arctic
Front below Petsamo, and Josef
Stalin rushed in more reinforce-
ments to prove that the Red army
is an effective on blood-redened
snow and ice as it professed to be
on paper.

Foreign military observers,
placing the Russian dead at a
minimum of 50,000 said the Fin-
nish losses in the six weeks of war
were far smaller in comparison.

Many Towns Raided

To make up for reverses on the
frozen land and lakes, the Russ-
ians sent scores of airplanes over

(Continued on Page Eight)

HOOVER ENTERS CAMPAIGN FOR COMMISSIONER

Wayne Hoover, prominent Jackson Township Democrat, Saturday, tossed his hat into the ring for the nomination for Pickaway County commissioner when he announced that he had obtained a petition from the board of elections and there he still maintains a law

(Continued on Page Eight)

PLANE CRASHES IN
SOUTHERN FINLAND

plane for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and it crashed shortly before mid-
night last night. Nearby residents

said the plane "exploded" when it
struck a cornfield, apparently in
an attempt to make a forced landing.

The father, Casimer Borowicz,
who had remained behind in Det-
roit, was notified, and prepared to
leave immediately for Casey.

Coroner E. J. Lashmet, after in-
specting the scene of the deaths,
announced he will hold an inquest,
probably tomorrow. He found the
bodies badly mangled, and the
plane so completely burned he
could not discern its make. It was a
single-motored monoplane, he said.

—

BERLIN SUFFERS FROM SHORTAGE OF COAL SUPPLY

LONDON, Jan. 13—London
newspapers gave wide prominence
today to news dispatches from
many sources which described
hardships in Berlin resulting from
heavy snowstorms and an un-
predicted cold wave.

The German capital is suffering
an acute coal shortage, these
dispatches said, and reports from
Amsterdam predicted possibly serious
demonstrations if the situation
is not soon alleviated.

(Editor's note: Direct dis-
patches from Berlin yesterday ad-
mitted a shortage of fuel, ascrib-
ing it to frozen waterways which
hampered shipment of coal to the
capital. These messages stated that
20,000 Jews had been put to work
to clear the Berlin streets of snow.)

Reuter, the British news agency, reported from Amsterdam

that the lack of fuel caused great
thronghs of men and women, to-
gether with their children, to
gather in the streets of Berlin

and to burn trash to keep warm
during the cold weather.

Many brought blankets and
mattresses as well as spirit
lamps and portable stoves to cook
emergency meals.

—

COUNTRY CLUB STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NEARS

The annual meeting of Pickaway

Country Club stockholders will be

conducted Wednesday at 8 p. m.

in the club house with four direc-

toates to be filled and new officers

to be elected. A. L. Wilder,

West Union Street, who has served for

two years as president of the club,

said Saturday that he will not be

a candidate for reelection.

Terms of Trustees John Eshel-

man, Tom Brunner and C. T. Gil-

more expire and another will be

named to fill the

Pickaway Boys, N. Holland Girls Keep Cage Lead

Favorites continued on their respective courses Friday evening in the Pickaway County Basketball League, Pickaway overcoming fighting Jackson Township quintet to gain a 33-21 verdict. The Pickaway boys are the only ones in the county to boast a clean slate.

The story of the game was just too many guns, six Pickaway lads breaking into the scoring, George Wilson was just too much with 13 points. Anderson and Miller followed with six each. Bumgarner with 10 and Kennedy with six did most of Jackson's scoring.

The Pickaway girls won to make the evening unanimous for the Pirates.

New Holland's girls, unbeaten in their league contests, were able to turn back the Perry Township girls 29-14 at Atlanta, Oesterle getting most of the counters for the winners. The New Holland boys took the nod, 34-22, over Perry, and the Bulldog junior high quintet gained a 9-3 edge.

Walnut took Darby into camp by a 31-25 score in the boys game and dropped the girl's contest, 33-17. Mayberry and Brown got together to pace the Walnut boys with 9 and 8 points each, Cox getting 10 for Darby.

Beers Torrid

Scioto Township gained a 40-31 edge over Williamsport in a cage game that was a battle from start to go. Scioto led at the half by three points, 16-13. Beers, hefty Scioto pivot, tallied 20 points to lead the evening's performers while Easter and F. Carter were best for the Williamsport boys with 10 and 9 respectively.

Scioto girls stopped the Deer Creek lassies, victors last week over Darby's splendid team, in an 18-13 contest.

Ashville did things the hard way Friday evening by sending the reserves against Saltcreek in a league game, winning 34-25, and taking Lancaster St. Mary's in a 40-33 scrap, the varsity turning on the heat. It was five buckets and two free tosses by George Forquer that surprised Lancaster. His ability to hit the hoop helped greatly since some of the scoring burden was taken off Gregg and Roese, the former scoring 13 points and the latter 10.

H. Roese, Foreman and Nance paced the Ashville reserves in the league game, Fraunfelter getting 13 points for the losers and pacing all the scorers in the game.

Ashville vs. Monroe

Next week finds Scioto at Walnut, New Holland at Darby, Pickaway at Perry, Washington at Saltcreek and Ashville at Monroe, this scrap being tagged right now as one to see.

AMANDA IN EASY 41-26 WIN OVER LIBERTY UNION

Amanda's team that boasts five stars turned on the heat to thump Liberty Union, Friday evening, 41-26 in a Fairfield league game played on the Amanda court. All the Amanda lads broke into the scoring column, Barney Young, center, leading the parade with 10 points.

DEVINE NOW STAR GOLFER
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Aubrey Devine, brilliant quarterback at Iowa under Coach Howard Jones about 18 years ago, recently scored a 77 on a difficult course here.

Standings

	BOYS	W L Pct.
Pickaway	7 0 1.000	
Monroe	5 1 .833	
Washington	4 2 .750	
Ashville	4 2 .750	
New Holland	5 3 .625	
Scioto	4 3 .571	
Deer Creek	3 3 .500	
Walnut	3 5 .375	
Darby	2 5 .250	
Saltcreek	0 6 .000	
Perry	0 6 .000	

	GIRLS	W L Pct.
New Holland	7 0 1.000	
Darby	6 1 .833	
Walnut	4 2 .750	
Perry Brook	2 1 .500	
Ashville	3 2 .600	
Monroe	3 2 .600	
Pickaway	3 3 .571	
Scioto	1 4 .250	
Jackson	1 4 .250	
Washington	0 7 .000	
Perry	0 8 .000	

BOX SCORE

PICKAWAY-33	JACKSON-21
Anderson, f. 3 0 Bumgarner, f. 5 0	Miller, c. 3 0 Hancher, f. 6 0
Wilson, f. 5 2 Mowery, f. 0 0	Leist, g. 1 1 Kennedy, c. 1 0
Peters, c. 3 0	Wolford, g. 0 0 Ward, g. 1 0
Roese, c. 1 0	Immelt, g. 1 0 Castro, g. 0 0
Young, c. 1 0	Hildib'd, g. 0 0
Deer Creek, g. 1 0	
14 5	10 1
Girls: Pickaway 24, Jackson 5.	
Referee: Reger.	

WALNUT-31	DARBY-25
Timmons, f. 3 0 Cox, f. 5 0	Wint'off, f. 2 5
P. Beavers, f. 0 0 Fraiser, f. 3 0	Mayberry, f. 2 5
Peters, f. 2 0 Dilley, f. 1 0	Grassie, f. 3 0
R. Beavers, f. 1 0 Carter, f. 4 0	Whitlaw, c. 3 0
Roese, c. 1 0	Brown, g. 4 0 Hart, g. 1 0
Young, c. 1 0	Sherman, g. 0 1 Tracy, g. 1 0
Deer Creek, g. 1 0	Campbell, g. 1 1 List, g. 0 0
15 7	11 3
Girls: Darby 33, Walnut 17.	
Referee: Broyles.	

SCIOTO-40	WILLIAMSPORT-31
Timmons, f. 3 0 Frazier, f. 5 0	G F
P. Beavers, f. 0 0 Fraiser, f. 3 0	G F
Peters, f. 2 0 Dilley, f. 1 0	G F
R. Beavers, f. 1 0 Carter, f. 4 0	G F
Roese, c. 1 0 Michael, f. 1 0	G F
Young, c. 1 0 Frauner, f. 5 0	G F
Cloud, g. 1 1 Spencer, g. 1 0	G F
Wilson, g. 0 0 Canter, g. 1 0	G F
Forquer, g. 5 2 Abbott, g. 5 0	G F
Deer Creek, g. 2 1 Henry, g. 2 1	G F
16 8	15 1
Girls: Scioto 18, Williamsport 12.	
Reserves: Williamsport 17, Scioto 6.	
Referee: LaMarr.	

ASHVILLE-34	SALTREEK-25
Foreman, f. 3 3 Ryan, f. 1 0	G F
Peters, f. 2 0 Dilley, f. 1 0	G F
R. Beavers, f. 1 0 Carter, f. 4 0	G F
Roese, c. 1 0 Michael, f. 1 0	G F
Young, c. 1 0 Frauner, f. 5 0	G F
Cloud, g. 1 1 Spencer, g. 1 0	G F
Wilson, g. 0 0 Canter, g. 1 0	G F
Forquer, g. 5 2 Abbott, g. 5 0	G F
Deer Creek, g. 2 1 Henry, g. 2 1	G F
15 4	9 7
Referee: Landrum.	

AMANDA-41	LANE ST. MARY'S-33
Swisher, f. 1 1 Joyce, f. 1 0	G F
Forquer, f. 1 0 Malone, f. 1 0	G F
Peters, f. 2 0 Dilley, f. 1 0	G F
R. Beavers, f. 1 0 Carter, f. 4 0	G F
Roese, c. 1 0 Michael, f. 1 0	G F
Young, c. 1 0 Frauner, f. 5 0	G F
Cloud, g. 1 1 Spencer, g. 1 0	G F
Wilson, g. 0 0 Canter, g. 1 0	G F
Forquer, g. 5 2 Abbott, g. 5 0	G F
Deer Creek, g. 2 1 Henry, g. 2 1	G F
18 4	12 9
Officials: Boyd and Crook, Lancaster.	

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PURDUE, WEAK IN '39 TO STAGE GREAT COMEBACK THIS SEASON



TWO BIG TEAMS SEEKING PLACES ON STATE CARD

PURDUE, perennial champion of the Big Ten basketball conference, should be the winner this year.

At least, judging from past records, the Boilermakers are due to grab off the laurels.

Last season Purdue had one of the worst seasons in its cage history. The team won but six games and lost six to finish fifth in 1938.

Five are in the lineup. They include Fred Beretta and Elwood Yeager, guards; Dan Fisher, center, and Bob Igney, forward. The fifth starter is Don Blanks, sophomore from West Dundee, Ill.

Coach Ward Lambert may be able to keep that jump-back record good again.

Won 10 Times

Igney, who hails from Rossille, averaged nearly eight points a game last year as a sophomore.

Coach Lambert is sticking to the same type of rapid-fire passing, dribbling and shooting game that has given the Boilermakers the reputation of providing more action than most other collegiate clubs performing on the hardwood. Lambert is a stickler for fundamentals, but is more interested in scoring than in mechanicals.

Now that that's been settled, let's take a glance at the Purdue schedule and record to date.

Opening with Northwestern Jan. 6, the Boilermakers play Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin again, Iowa, Indiana again and Illinois again.

Veteran men are cemented in key positions on the floor. Four regulars from the 1938 starting

lineup are still with the team last year. They include Fred Beretta and Elwood Yeager, guards; Dan Fisher, center, and Bob Igney, forward. The fifth starter is Don Blanks, sophomore from West Dundee, Ill.

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MINISTERS OF COUNTY URGED TO REGISTER FOR JANUARY 29 CONVENTION

Methodist Preacher Has Role

Rev. Bowman Requesting Interest; Speakers' List Impressive

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, representing Pickaway County on the Program Committee of the Ohio Pastor's Convention, today urged local ministers to register promptly for attendance at this annual session, to be held in Columbus, January 29 to February 1.

The coming convention, he pointed out, will bring ministers of all the Protestant denominations from all parts of Ohio together for their 21st yearly gathering, and the occasion will be used to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Protestant co-operative movement in the state, which began with the organization of the Ohio Council of Churches in 1919 and 1920.

The Program Committee of which Rev. Mr. Bowman is a member, in several meetings in Columbus in the past year, has arranged a four-day series of addresses by nationally known religious leaders and discussions which will be led by recognized experts in such phases of church work as Evangelism, Religious Education, Temperance, International Relations, Family Life and Leadership of Youth.

Special supper meetings for rural pastors have been arranged as well as a general "Fellowship Supper" for all members of the convention Monday evening, January 29.

Speakers Listed

The list of speakers includes: Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, New York; Dr. Walter Russell Bowie, New York; Dr. Merton S. Rice, Detroit, Dean Luther Weigle, Yale University; Dr. Hornell Hart, Duke University; Dr. Sherwood Eddy, New York; Rabbi Samuel Goldenson, New York; Sam Morris, Del Rio, Texas; Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, Columbus; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Georgia Harkness, Mt. Holyoke College, and Dr. Herman N. Morse, New York.

Dr. H. Nevin Kerst, Reformed Church minister, of Canton, is chairman of the Pastor's Convention this year and will follow the traditional custom of the body by delivering a keynote address on the opening day.

A united communion service, also an annual feature of the convention, will follow Dr. Kerst's address.

Denominational group luncheons will be held at noon of the opening day, but thereafter there will be no denominational lines observed in the sessions. Recent union of three branches of Methodism will be observed in the Methodist luncheon, which will embrace ministers formerly of the separate Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant churches. United Brethren and Evangelical Church pas-

REVIVAL RITES ARRANGED FOR JANUARY 15-18

Special revival services will be conducted each evening except Saturday from January 15 to 28 in Calvary Evangelical Church. Mrs. Edith Gallagher of Sebring has been engaged as song leader and soloist and as children's work-



MRS. EDITH GALLAGHER

er. Special services for children will be announced in the service Monday evening.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor of the church, will be the evangelist each evening except Tuesday when the Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, will preach. On Friday evening the Rev. James O. Miller, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church, will preach.

The young folk of the church are invited to meet in the parsonage Sunday at 6:30 p. m. for the Christian Endeavor service after which they will attend in a group the union service in the United Brethren Church.

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Ramsey's sermon for Sunday morning will be "The Prayer That Brought the Rain."

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YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE AT PILGRIM HOLINESS

A society for young people will be organized at a meeting to be held in the Circleville Pilgrim Holiness Church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

All members of this society will be entitled to free entertainment at the Pilgrim Holiness Young People's state convention to be held at the Sugar Grove Camp Meeting Grounds, Springfield, August 1 to 4.

tors, whose denominations are negotiating for union, will have a joint luncheon.

The local committee member asked ministers to plan on attendance at the convention and to communicate with him in order to get their registrations in early.

Church Briefs

"Thinking With Christ" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of the First Presbyterian Church at Sunday 10:30 a. m. services. The anthem, "Prayer" by Guion, will be sung by the church choir. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ selections: "Daybreak" by Grieg; "Spiritual" arranged by Fisher, and "Laudate Domini" by Frisinger.

The last service of the Week of Prayer will be held in the United Brethren Church Sunday evening. The Rev. D. H. Householder, pastor of the Methodist Church in Williamsport, will deliver the sermon. The choir will sing the anthem "Crown Him Lord of All" by Ira B. Wilson.

"Salvation" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. A. N. Grueser for the morning service in First United Brethren Church. The choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing the anthem "Song of Praise." Miss Lucile May is organist.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will preach Sunday morning on the theme "\$10,000 and One Year to Live." His evening service subject will be "Sampson and His Deliah."

Sunday School and preaching in Christ Lutheran Church will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. The Luther League will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis.

Meetings of Trinity Lutheran Church organizations for next week include: Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meeting; 7:15 p. m., senior choir, and Saturday, 2 p. m., catechetical class.

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66 TEACHERS AND PUPILS HONORED FOR ATTENDANCE

Sixty-six pupils and teachers of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School had a perfect attendance record for 1939 and are placed on the year's honor roll.

They are Walter Eccard, Howard Eitel, Paul Ott, Morris Gall, Walter Melvin, John Beck, John Walter Melvin, John Beck, John Wilkinson, Jr., John Eitel, Sr., Helen Eccard, Norma Jean Eitel, Rosemary Cook, Virginia Palm, Elinor Wolford, Elizabeth Hoffmuth, Ruth Eccard, Lottie Walters, Carl Ott, Mary Beck, Phyllis Young, Edna Henn, Evelyn Henn,

Mrs. Minnie DeBolt, Miss Ada Shonenberger, Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. John Walters, Ruth Troutman, Mary Carolyn Weller, Dick Buskirk, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Helen Eitel, Daniel Hulse, Dorothy Brobst, Ruth Melvin, Donald Beck, Betty Eitel, Donald Ott, Nancy Eitel, Nancy Sensenbrenner, Barbara Buskirk, Joan Wilkerson, Joan Bartholomew, Jackie Pettit, Rita Jean Martin, Nancy Boggs, Donald Maninc, Ruth Blum, Ronald Melvin,

Jimmie Bartholomew, Rosalie Bartholomew, Helen Beck, Lena Webb, Edna Mae Henn, Evelyn Henn, Evelyn Walters, Phyllis Young, William Goeller, Donald Walters, Philip Reichelderfer, Paul Brobst, Roger May, Robert Hulse, Gale List, John D. Leist and the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

FRENCH SOLDIER WANTS GAMES TO HALT BOREDOM

PARIS—The soldiers of the Maginot Line want games.

The men who man France's battlement fortress line want all kinds of indoor and parlor games to relieve the boredom when they are off duty.

An urgent appeal has been sent back to friends and relatives in Paris for cards, lotto and the hundred and one games that adorn any child's toyshop.

Cards are always favorites and the preferred game of the French soldier is "belote." It can be played by two, three or four men and can be played fast with a rubber every ten or fifteen minutes or even less.

"That's why we like it," a soldier pointed out. "We have time to finish a game or two between stand to arms alarms."

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK Where Service Predominates

The Problem of Forgiveness

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture—Matt. 18:15-19:30

By Alfred J. Buescher



"Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? Until seven times?" asked Peter. "Not until seven times, but until seventy times seven," answered the Master.

Jesus then told the parable of the servant who owed his master much money, but was forgiven his debt; but who threw his fellow servant into prison when he could not pay his debt.

The other servants heard of his cruelty to his unfortunate debtor and told their master, who delivered him "to the tormentors" until he should pay the debt which had previously been forgiven.

A rich young man came to Jesus and asked him what he should do to win eternal life. Jesus told him to sell all and follow Him, but he would not.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 6:12)



The unmerciful servant rebuked

"Forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors."—Matt. 6:12.

Circleville and Community

First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: 9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Franklin Price, superintendent; Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, assistant; 10:30 A. M., morning worship.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Methodist

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday School; 10:15 a. m., morning worship, and 7 p. m. evening service.

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9 A. M., Sunday School; 10:15 A. M., morning worship; 6:45 P. M., ELCE; 7:30 P. M., evening worship, and Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., prayer meeting.

First United Brethren

Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 A. M., morning prayer and sermon.

Circleville Pilgrim Holiness

James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., class meeting; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

Christian Science Meetings

216 South Court Street Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Church of Christ

Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. M. Moore, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with William Holmes as leader.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness

James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Williamsport Methodist

D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

day school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Epworth League

worship, 10:30 p. m.

Scio Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, pastor; Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, Supt.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m., Sermon by the pastor.

Emmett's Chapel

F. M. Mark, minister: 9:30 a. m., church school with Mrs. B. W. Young as superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Frank J. Batterson, minister; Kingston: 9:45 a. m., church school in charge of C. V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League meeting.

Bethel

9:30 a. m., church school in charge of Neal Albin, superintendent.

Crouse Chapel

9: a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. H. L. Gunlock, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship and communion service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League meeting.

Salem

9 a. m., morning worship and communion service in charge of the pastor; 9:45 a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. Margaret Paxton, superintendent.

The Bethel

Epworth League meeting and prayer service will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dearth. The Kingston Ne Plus Ultra class will meet at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in the Community room.

Pickaway United Brethren Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor; East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday School following; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Pontius

— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—

Washington Grange Has Officers' Installation

60 Present For Friday Evening Ritual

Sixty members of Washington subordinate and juvenile granges were present for the installation of new officers Friday in Washington Township School auditorium, Turney Glick, county deputy, serving as installing officer.

Officers inducted during the impressive ceremonies were Byron Bolender, worthy master; M. J. Valentine, overseer; Mrs. M. M. Bowman, lecturer; Loring Leist, steward; Turney Leist, assistant steward; Lawrence Warner, chaplain; Ralph McCoy, treasurer; Turney Glick, secretary; Harry Rife, gate keeper; Mrs. Louella Stout, Ceres; Miss Ethyl May, Pomona; Miss Dorothy Glick, Flora; Miss Mildred Wertman, lady assistant steward; Miss Alma Glick, pianist; Miss Hulda Leist, chorister; Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, juvenile matron; A. W. Bosworth, legal agent.

Assisting Mr. Glick in the ceremonies were Mrs. Glick as installing marshal; Marvin Steely, master; Miss Nellie Bolender, chaplain; Mrs. M. J. Valentine, regalia bearer; Mrs. Russell Palm, emblem bearer; Mrs. John Hegle, soloist and Miss Alma Glick, pianist.

During the social hour following the ritualistic work, Mrs. LeRoy May and her assisting committee served a delightful lunch.

John Hegle, a member of Logan Elm Grange, was a guest for the evening.

Mrs. Warner Hostess

Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville was hostess to the members of her sewing club at a delightful luncheon, Friday.

A colorful centerpiece of fruit was the effective decoration of table set in the dining room, where the guests were served at 1 p.m.

Club members present were Mrs. Emerson Martin, Miss Ida Hoffman, Mrs. William Weffler, Miss Mary Weffler, Miss Mary Weffler, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. John Heffner, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Mrs. Margaret Culoms, Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. Lydia Courtwright, Mrs. R. T. Liston and the guests included Mrs. Hazel Rader, Mrs. Nelson Bell and Miss Helen Liston of the Circleville community.

The afternoon was passed in sewing and social visiting.

Mr. & Mrs. Kirkpatrick Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick delightfully entertained a group of friends at dinner Friday in their home on East Franklin Street.

The guests were seated for the dinner served at 7 p.m. at one large table in the dining room and two small ones set in the living room of the home. Flat arrangements of winter fruit and nuts formed the unusual centerpieces of the tables, which were softly lighted with pink tapers.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. R. James, Jackson Township; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats and son, Frank Jr., Washington Township; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sturgell of Ashville; the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Rutherford, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Circleville Township; Miss Sadie White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son, Thomas Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, O. A. Bosworth and Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick of Circleville.

Games were the diversions of the informal social evening.

Missionary Society Meets

About fifteen members attended the Friday session of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, Miss Bertha Bowers, presi-

Social Calendar

MONDAY

YOUTH'S TEMPERANCE Council, home Charles Gard, 236 East Franklin Street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MRS MARION'S CLASS HOME Miss Elizabeth Tolbert South Scioto Street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME George W. Groom, W. Mound Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP PTA, Washington School, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

CHURCH LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

D. A. R. HOME MRS. BRYCE Briggs, North Scioto Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY School auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

THE PHILATHEA CLUB, MISS Marcelle Kerr, Watt Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN Social room, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. E. L. Figgatt, Jackson Township, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. John Hite, Walnut Township, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main Street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Seymour Millar Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noble Barr, Town Street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler, East Franklin Street, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SOCIAL Club, church, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, East Main Street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

dent, being in the chair for the business hour.

The impressive devotional period was led by Miss Grace Moodie.

For the program hour, Miss Sadie Brunner presented an excellent paper on "The Man Without a Country". Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey reviewed the first two chapters of the year's study book, "Home Land Harvest", by Arthur Limouze, her discussion deeply interesting the members of the group.

The society will have an all day session Friday, January 9.

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Pickaway Township visited Friday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunkle, of Dayton. Several friends accompanied them for a day in the Dunkle home including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunkle of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asbell of Stoutsville.

Miss Spahn Hosts

Miss Elizabeth Spahn was hostess to the members of an afternoon bridge club, for which she has been a frequent substitute, Friday at the Pickaway County Club.

Seven guests joined the hostess in games of progressive contract bridge during the afternoon, with

Listen to the HOUR of CHARM

Each week we honor, in person, a famous woman noted for outstanding achievement in art, public service or science, whose efforts have made our world a better place in which to live.

with

PHIL SPITALNY

and his all-girl orchestra

10 P.M. F.S.T. SUNDAY

NBC RED NETWORK

WLW-WTAM

*

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

Fireside Fancy



The Spice Of The Menu

WINTER is the time for spicy, tangy dishes whose cooking gives forth aromatic odors that are palate-provoking. Here is a batch of dishes that are as good to taste as to small while cooking.

Cream of Curry Soup is different, and delicious. Make it with three pints chicken stock (can be made from chicken bouillon cubes) two and one-half tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter, one good teaspoon curry powder, one-half cup cream, one egg yolk, fried croutons, salt, cayenne pepper. Blend flour and melted butter and chicken stock, cook for 15 minutes, adding salt to taste and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Moisten curry powder with some stock and beaten egg yolk and blend with cream. Stir into soup, which should not be allowed to boil further. Serve immediately, garnished with buttered croutons.

Spiced Swedish Meat Balls are made with two pounds ground round steak, one pound group pork steak, two beaten eggs, one cup mashed potatoes, one cup dry bread crumbs, teaspoon brown sugar, one cup milk, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon each of pepper, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and allspice. Mix the above items to make a soft mixture that can barely be handled. Form into small balls, and roll in flour. Fry on all sides in a small amount of hot fat until brown. Pour a pint of cream over the meat balls. Cover and let simmer slowly until the meat is very tender, about 30 minutes. The meat balls may also be cooked covered in the oven for about 40 minutes.

Savory Dish

Savory Stem is a dish that lives up to its name. Make it with one and one-half pounds cubed round steak, three tablespoons olive oil, one quart water, one can kernel corn, two cups diced, raw potatoes, one bunch scallions (chopped with tops), tablespoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon each of mace, allspice and cloves, one-half teaspoon paprika. Put olive oil in iron stewpot and, when sizzling hot, add cubed meat, stir meat in hot oil until nicely browned on all sides. Add the boiling water and let cook slowly for an hour. Add salt, seasonings, corn, chopped scallions and potatoes. Let simmer slowly until potatos are cooked.

Tomato Casserole, inexpensive and good, is easily to prepare. Make it with two cups tomatoes, canned or fresh, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, two cups bread, one-half cup milk. Strain tomatoes and heat slowly. Break bread in small pieces, add milk, salt, pepper and mustard. Place in greased baking dish and add the scalmed tomatoes. Dot generously with butter and bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

At 5:00 last Friday, two games were played. In the first the Sophomore A team mired the Junior A squad deeper toward the cellar by a 48-26 win. Moon and Woods led the Sophomores with 16 points each. Jones featured the Juniors with eight counters.

In the second game of the day, the Freshman B team was scuttled by the Sophomore B crew by a final count of 40-8. Crawford led all players with 13 points while Cook, Griffy, Orland Smallwood each had two points for the Freshies.

Wednesday at 5:00, two more games were run off. The eighth grade continued their string of no victories by losing to the Junior B team by a final accounting of 74-18. Your reporter, by the use of the school's adding machine, finally found that Charles Zaenglein had the honor of making 26 points to lead his teammates. Bobby Valentine again led the eighth graders with 10 points.

In the final game of the fourth round, the Senior aggregation defeated the Freshman A team by a score of 17-12. Trego of the Frosh led all point getters with six points while Moon made five points to lead the Seniors.

Wednesday evening at the home of Gail Hitchcock, the Stooge Club held its regular weekly meeting.

Members of the club discussed plans for the annual Stooge dinner to be held the first or second week of the second semester. This dinner will be held for the benefit of the band. All profits of the dinner will be used to help secure new band uniforms.

President Howard Orr appointed Frank Davis chairman of the food committee with Bob Brown, Harry Clifton, Fran Geib and Bob Goebel his assistants.

Mrs. Frank Davis will have charge of the details of the dinner. Ham will head the menu, the rest of which will be announced at a later date.

Last year was the first time a dinner of this type was served. According to reports it proved to be very successful. Tickets for the event will be in the hands of Stooge and band members.

Stooge pins that had been ordered by the boys were received and distributed. New shirts have been ordered for several of the boys.

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES

Tuesday in the absence of Miss Margaret Rooney, Miss Nelle Oesterle of Ashville took charge of her classes. Miss Rooney was absent due to bruises suffered in a fall. In the absence of Virgil Cress, Thursday afternoon, Miss Oesterle conducted his classes.

son Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Sam Brinker of near Ashville was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Elmon Richards and daughter, Marilyn, of Washington Township were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Burr Rader and Miss Gladys Rader of Pickaway Township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Loring Leist of Washington Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Meinhardt Trump of Jack-

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Published By
Journalism
Class of CHS

Circleville
High School
Newspaper

VOL. 13 JANUARY 13, 1940

NO. 16

Debate Squad Enters Tournaments

ANNOUNCEMENT S MADE OF LEGION ESSAY CONTEST

Superintendent Frank Fischer announced Monday that all pupils of Circleville high school will participate in an essay contest being sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

All essays are to be written on the subject "The Bill of Rights—My Protection". Mr. Fischer specified that they be written as regular assignments for English classes.

Spiced Swedish Meat Balls are made with two pounds ground round steak, one pound group pork steak, two beaten eggs, one cup mashed potatoes, one cup dry bread crumbs, teaspoon brown sugar, one cup milk, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon each of pepper, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and allspice. Mix the above items to make a soft mixture that can barely be handled. Form into small balls, and roll in flour. Fry on all sides in a small amount of hot fat until brown. Pour a pint of cream over the meat balls. Cover and let simmer slowly until the meat is very tender, about 30 minutes. The meat balls may also be cooked covered in the oven for about 40 minutes.

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BUY SERVICE
SELL HIRE
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USED CAR FOUND
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Classified Ad Rates
CLASSIFIED RATES
For each classified ad just tele-
phone 732 and ask for an ad-taker.
She will quote rates and help you
write your ad. You may mail your
ad to The Circleville Herald if you
prefer. WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per inser-
tion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or
reject all classified advertising
copy. Ads ordered in advance
will be held until insertion date
and will be cancelled before ex-
piration will only be charged for
the number of times the ad appears
and adjustments made at the rate
each insertion. Publisher reserves the
right to classify ads under the ap-
propriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 12
o'clock a.m. will be published
same day. Publishers are responsible
for only one incorrect inser-
tion of an ad. Out of town adver-
tising, household goods, etc., must
be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

—WANTED—

Modern homes in North
End. We have cash
buyers. Phone 70.

CARL R. BEATY
Branch office—129½ W. Main St.
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C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

— FOR SALE —
8 room house—everything mod-
ern, desirable location, fine big
lot, double garage, hot water
heat. For details write Box 208
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Several Modern Homes and Building
Lots, well located.
A Modern Brick double close to
Main Street, \$4500.00.
80 Acre farm, good improvements,
Price right for quick sale.
5 room frame dwelling with
garage, \$1600.00.
Grocery Stock and Fixtures, will
trade for property.
Several good Poultry Farms and
other good buys.
For further information, call or
see

W. C. Morris, Realtor
Phone 234.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

WINTER DRIVING is tough on
your car. Be sure that it is proper-
ly greased, has the right kind
of oil and anti-freeze. Use
Shell's Goodchild's Shell Service.
Phone 107.

Automotive

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Deluxe Coupe
5 New Tires
Radio
Complete Equipment

1936 DODGE

4 Door Sedan
Radio—Heater, Etc.
Good Paint, Tires

ED HELWAGEN

PHONE 429

Employment

WANTED—janitor—experienced,
honest, reliable. References.
Write Box 206 % Herald.

WANTED—high school boy, intel-
ligent, neat, to work evenings,
Saturdays and Sundays. Refer-
ences. Write Box 205 % Herald.

WANTED—Woman, married or
single. Must have car, phone.
High commission paid. Write
Box 207 % Herald.

Real Estate For Rent

LIGHT housekeeping apartment
Phone 1313.

LIGHT housekeeping apartments
—steam heat. 226 Walnut St.

HERE'S one resolution you really
should keep! Order boxes and
boxed of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Sta-
tionery during January! For it's
on sale in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100
Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes for only . . . \$1 .
printed with your Name and
Address or Monogram. It's the
year's biggest value . . . Special
for January at The Herald.

BABY CHICKS—Early order dis-
counts allowed until February
22nd. Stoutsville Hatchery.
Phones — Circleville 8041 —
Amanda 53-F-12.

FOR SALE
30 Head of Draft Horses
ELMER CARPER—Watt St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
517 E. High-st Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building"

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St. Phone 1006

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 226

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
500 N. Court-st Phone 44

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
517 E. High-st Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building"

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205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

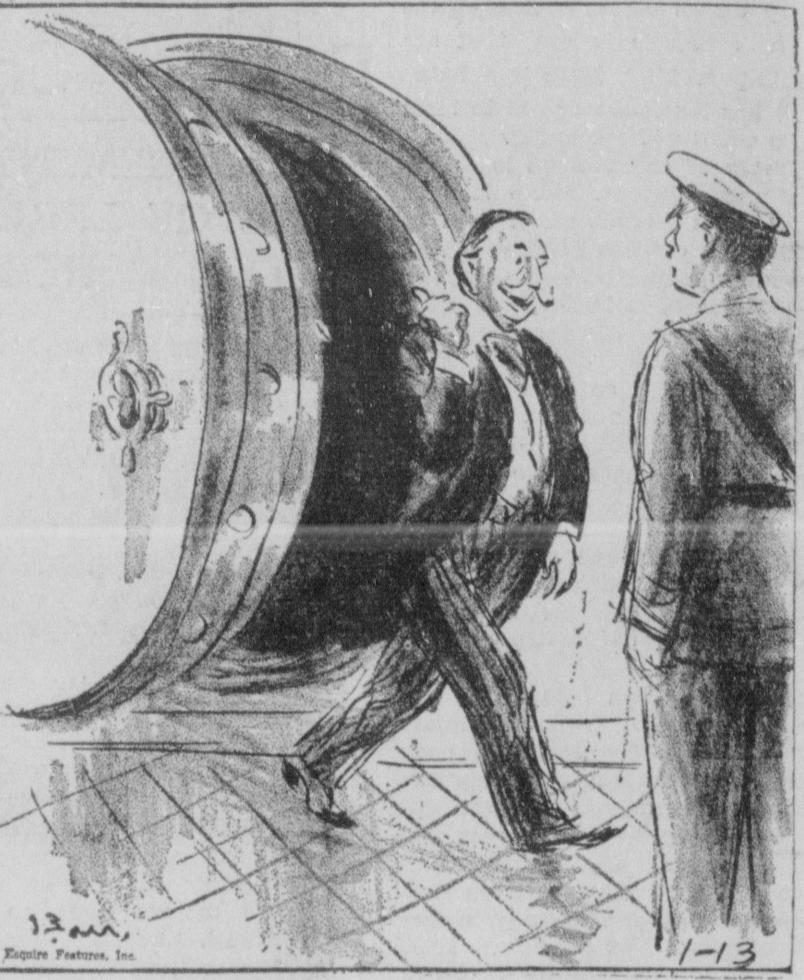
Personal

DOROTHY darling—read the
romantic story of Blue Moon! It
thrills you! Ask any druggist
about it. Henry.

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Large and Small Animals.
Phone Ashville 4.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I keep a copy of The Herald in there. Anything with so many values as its classified ads deserves such care."

Legal Notice

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1939.
Population, 1,237 1939
Total Salaries and Wages
During the year
1939 \$6,058.88
Tax Valuation \$4,377.41
Tax Levy 1.80 MILLS
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

WILBUR V. PONTIUS, Clerk.

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS—
General Property Tax \$6,987.18
Sales Tax 619.23
Gasoline Tax 2,400.00
Inheritance Tax 88.41
Cigarette Tax 12.37
Liquor Permit 100.00

Total Miscellaneous Receipts \$ 100.00

Total Receipts \$10,207.19

PAYMENTS—
General Executive Services—
Compensation of Trustees \$1,067.90
Compensation of Clerk 387.54

Total General Executive Services \$1,455.44

Poor Relief—
Medical Services 375.45
Burial Expenses 22.50
Other Poor Relief 136.61

Total Poor Relief \$ 528.56

Highways \$ 5,720.00

Cemetery \$ 5,720.00

Compensation of Officers and Employees \$ 64.70

Total Cemeteries \$ 64.70

Miscellaneous \$ 2,932.51

Gas Tax \$ 19,586.01

General Supplies 695.11

Total Miscellaneous \$ 3,087.81

Total Payments \$10,856.51

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Balance, Jan. 1, 1939 \$1,067.90

(Clerk's) \$ 4,726.66

Total Receipts and Balance \$10,207.19

Payments During Year 14,928.85

Balance, December 31, 1939 \$ 4,077.34

Outstanding Warrants, Decem- ber 31, 1939 (Add.) 390.73

Balance in Depository, December 31, 1939 4,168.13

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

Business Service

SAW FILING Gentzel's Fixit Shop Lancaster Pike

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
Parts and supplies to fit all makes.
Fred Tanner, 335 E. Mound St.
Phone 682.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1940.
27665—Walter J. Vikings, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 4684, Doc. No. 6 convicted 5-10-39 of the crime of Grand Larceny and serving a sentence of 1 to 7 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1940.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Jan. 12, 20) D

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Dresses 55¢
or 2 for \$1.00

Suits

Overcoats 75¢

Ladies Fur Trims \$1.00

CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

Articles For Sale

COAL HEATERS, new, \$2.98 and up.
50 lb. cotton mattress, \$5.65. New grates, all sizes,
complete linings for all stoves.
Urton & Son, 211-213 W. Main St.
New. New and furniture and stoves.

6 MANTLE, Ray-Glo radiant heater. First class condition.
Phone 336.

TUESDAY, January 16 beginning at 10:30 a. m. on the Glascow farm consisting of 130 acres, 4 miles west of Circleville on State Route 104 with modern brick dwelling of seven rooms and bath, furnace, electricity, all modern conveniences. All tillable soil except about 10 acres of woodland, running stream of water, all buildings and fences in good condition, fruit orchard, tool shed, chicken house, 24 acres of growing wheat to go with the farm if sold, possession given March 1st or sooner if desired. This place would be suitable for anyone desiring a modern home which will bring in a living income. Call telephone No. 1777.

CASKEY
Cleaners

Plumbing and Heating
Phone 783 or 773

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

IF YOU are dissatisfied with your present investments and would be interested in receiving 10% on your money, the security of which will be based on modern improved income producing Columbus Real Estate, the deed of which will be made out to you or anyone you care to designate, the details of this proposal will be sent to you at once, if you write to Box 209 % Herald.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Gen'l Code, Secs. 11678 to 84
Gen'l. A. Jones, Plaintiff, vs.
Floyd L. Atter et al., Defendants
Court of Common Pleas,

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	6. Spacious	29. Foretells	30. To steal	31. Offshoot	32. Market	33. Years	34. Day	35. Yeas	36. High (music)	37. Near (poet)	38. Silk waste	39. Medieval	40. Story	41. Medieval	42. Titles of	43. Friars	44. Shy	45. Evening	46. (poet)	47. Signals	48. A flood	49. Disfigure	50. Huge	51. Hebrew	52. Letter	53. Elevated	54. (abbr.)	55. Underworld	56. God	57. Game of	58. Cards	59. Railway	60. (abbr.)	61. Abash	62. Mien	63. Narrow inlet	64. Reasons	65. Greek letter	66. Family crest	67. (Jap.)	68. Father	69. Turkish	70. Magistrate	71. Drunkard	72. Young of	73. Fishes	74. Haste	75. Ice mass	76. Insidious	77. Pudding	78. Starch	79. Immense	80. Without rays																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
1. Bell tongue	7. Movable	9. Gibles	10. Juniper tree	11. A hue	12. Influence	13. Egg on	14. Eggs	15. Merganser	16. Underworld	17. A flood	18. Disfigure	19. Huge	20. Hebrew	21. Elevated	22. (abbr.)	23. Warning	24. Shy	25. Evening	26. Perched	27. Signals	28. A flood	29. Disfigure	30. Huge	31. Hebrew	32. Elevated	33. (abbr.)	34. Warning	35. Shy	36. Evening	37. Perched																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
2. Disputable	8. God of love	10. Sweets	13. Egg on	14. Eggs	15. Merganser	16. Underworld	17. A flood	18. Disfigure	19. Huge	20. Hebrew	21. Elevated	22. (abbr.)	23. Warning	24. Shy	25. Evening	26. Perched	27. Signals	28. A flood	29. Disfigure	30. Huge	31. Hebrew	32. Elevated	33. (abbr.)	34. Warning	35. Shy	36. Evening	37. Perched																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
3. Disputable	4. God of love	5. Sweets	6. Egg on	7. Eggs	8. Merganser	9. Underworld	10. A flood	11. Disfigure	12. Huge	13. Hebrew	14. Elevated	15. (abbr.)	16. Warning	17. Signals	18. A flood	19. Disfigure	20. Huge	21. Hebrew	22. Elevated	23. (abbr.)	24. Warning	25. Signals	26. A flood	27. Disfigure	28. Huge	29. Hebrew	30. Elevated	31. (abbr.)	32. Warning	33. Signals	34. A flood	35. Disfigure	36. Huge	37. Hebrew	38. Elevated	39. (abbr.)	40. Warning	41. Signals	42. A flood	43. Disfigure	44. Huge	45. Hebrew	46. Elevated	47. (abbr.)	48. Warning	49. Signals	50. A flood	51. Disfigure	52. Huge	53. Hebrew	54. Elevated	55. (abbr.)	56. Warning	57. Signals	58. A flood	59. Disfigure	60. Huge	61. Hebrew	62. Elevated	63. (abbr.)	64. Warning	65. Signals	66. A flood	67. Disfigure	68. Huge	69. Hebrew	70. Elevated	71. (abbr.)	72. Warning	73. Signals	74. A flood	75. Disfigure	76. Huge	77. Hebrew	78. Elevated	79. (abbr.)	80. Warning	81. Signals	82. A flood	83. Disfigure	84. Huge	85. Hebrew	86. Elevated	87. (abbr.)	88. Warning	89. Signals	90. A flood	91. Disfigure	92. Huge	93. Hebrew	94. Elevated	95. (abbr.)	96. Warning	97. Signals	98. A flood	99. Disfigure	100. Huge	101. Hebrew	102. Elevated	103. (abbr.)	104. Warning	105. Signals	106. A flood	107. Disfigure	108. Huge	109. Hebrew	110. Elevated	111. (abbr.)	112. Warning	113. Signals	114. A flood	115. Disfigure	116. Huge	117. Hebrew	118. Elevated	119. (abbr.)	120. Warning	121. Signals	122. A flood	123. Disfigure	124. Huge	125. Hebrew	126. Elevated	127. (abbr.)	128. Warning	129. Signals	130. A flood	131. Disfigure	132. Huge	133. Hebrew	134. Elevated	135. (abbr.)	136. Warning	137. Signals	138. A flood	139. Disfigure	140. Huge	141. Hebrew	142. Elevated	143. (abbr.)	144. Warning	145. Signals	146. A flood	147. Disfigure	148. Huge	149. Hebrew	150. Elevated	151. (abbr.)	152. Warning	153. Signals	154. A flood	155. Disfigure	156. Huge	157. Hebrew	158. Elevated	159. (abbr.)	160. Warning	161. Signals	162. A flood	163. Disfigure	164. Huge	165. Hebrew	166. Elevated	167. (abbr.)	168. Warning	169. Signals	170. A flood	171. Disfigure	172. Huge	173. Hebrew	174. Elevated	175. (abbr.)	176. Warning	177. Signals	178. A flood	179. Disfigure	180. Huge	181. Hebrew	182. Elevated	183. (abbr.)	184. Warning	185. Signals	186. A flood	187. Disfigure	188. Huge	189. Hebrew	190. Elevated	191. (abbr.)	192. Warning	193. Signals	194. A flood	195. Disfigure	196. Huge	197. Hebrew	198. Elevated	199. (abbr.)	200. Warning	201. Signals	202. A flood	203. Disfigure	204. Huge	205. Hebrew	206. Elevated	207. (abbr.)	208. Warning	209. Signals	210. A flood	211. Disfigure	212. Huge	213. Hebrew	214. Elevated	215. (abbr.)	216. Warning	217. Signals	218. A flood	219. Disfigure	220. Huge	221. Hebrew	222. Elevated	223. (abbr.)	224. Warning	225. Signals	226. A flood	227. Disfigure	228. Huge	229. Hebrew	230. Elevated	231. (abbr.)	232. Warning	233. Signals	234. A flood	235. Disfigure	236. Huge	237. Hebrew	238. Elevated	239. (abbr.)	240. Warning	241. Signals	242. A flood	243. Disfigure	244. Huge	245. Hebrew	246. Elevated	247. (abbr.)	248. Warning	249. Signals	250. A flood	251. Disfigure	252. Huge	253. Hebrew	254. Elevated	255. (abbr.)	256. Warning	257. Signals	258. A flood	259. Disfigure	260. Huge	261. Hebrew	262. Elevated	263. (abbr.)	264. Warning	265. Signals	266. A flood	267. Disfigure	268. Huge	269. Hebrew	270. Elevated	271. (abbr.)	272. Warning	273. Signals	274. A flood	275. Disfigure	276. Huge	277. Hebrew	278. Elevated	279. (abbr.)	280. Warning	281. Signals	282. A flood	283. Disfigure	284. Huge	285. Hebrew	286. Elevated	287. (abbr.)	288. Warning	289. Signals	290. A flood	291. Disfigure	292. Huge	293. Hebrew	294. Elevated	295. (abbr.)	296. Warning	297. Signals	298. A flood	299. Disfigure	300. Huge	301. Hebrew	302. Elevated	303. (abbr.)	304. Warning	305. Signals	306. A flood	307. Disfigure	308. Huge	309. Hebrew	310. Elevated	311. (abbr.)	312. Warning	313. Signals	314. A flood	315. Disfigure	316. Huge	317. Hebrew	318. Elevated	319. (abbr.)	320. Warning	321. Signals	322. A flood	323. Disfigure	324. Huge	325. Hebrew	326. Elevated	327. (abbr.)	328. Warning	329. Signals	330. A flood	331. Disfigure	332. Huge	333. Hebrew	334. Elevated	335. (abbr.)	336. Warning	337. Signals	338. A flood	339. Disfigure	340. Huge	341. Hebrew	342. Elevated	343. (abbr.)	344. Warning	345. Signals	346. A flood	347. Disfigure	348. Huge	349. Hebrew	350. Elevated	351. (abbr.)	352. Warning	353. Signals	354. A flood	355. Disfigure	356. Huge	357. Hebrew	358. Elevated	359. (abbr.)	360. Warning	361. Signals	362. A flood	363. Disfigure	364. Huge	365. Hebrew	366. Elevated	367. (abbr.)	368. Warning	369. Signals	370. A flood	371. Disfigure	372. Huge	373. Hebrew	374. Elevated	375. (abbr.)	376. Warning	377. Signals	378. A flood	379. Disfigure	380. Huge	381. Hebrew	382. Elevated	383. (abbr.)	384. Warning	385. Signals	386. A flood	387. Disfigure	388. Huge	389. Hebrew	390. Elevated	391. (abbr.)	392. Warning	393. Signals	394. A flood	395. Disfigure	396. Huge	397. Hebrew	398. Elevated	399. (abbr.)	400. Warning	401. Signals	402. A flood	403. Disfigure	404. Huge	405. Hebrew	406. Elevated	407. (abbr.)	408. Warning	409. Signals	410. A flood	411. Disfigure	412. Huge	413. Hebrew	414. Elevated	415. (abbr.)	416. Warning	417. Signals	418. A flood	419. Disfigure	420. Huge	421. Hebrew	422. Elevated	423. (abbr.)	424. Warning	425. Signals	426. A flood	427. Disfigure	428. Huge	429. Hebrew	430. Elevated	431. (abbr.)	432. Warning	433. Signals	434. A flood	435. Disfigure	436. Huge	437. Hebrew	438. Elevated	439. (abbr.)	440. Warning	441. Signals	442. A flood	443. Disfigure	444. Huge	445. Hebrew	446. Elevated	447. (abbr.)	448. Warning	449. Signals	450. A flood	451. Disfigure	452. Huge	453. Hebrew	454. Elevated	455. (abbr.)	456. Warning	457. Signals	458. A flood	459. Disfigure	460. Huge	461. Hebrew	462. Elevated	463. (abbr.)	464. Warning	465. Signals	466. A flood	467. Disfigure	468. Huge	469. Hebrew	470. Elevated	471. (abbr.)	472. Warning	473. Signals	474. A flood	475. Disfigure	476. Huge	477. Hebrew	478. Elevated	479. (abbr.)	480. Warning	481. Signals	482. A flood	483. Disfigure	484. Huge	485. Hebrew	486. Elevated	487. (abbr.)	488. Warning	489. Signals	490. A flood	491. Disfigure	492. Huge	493. Hebrew	494. Elevated	495. (abbr.)	496. Warning	497. Signals	498. A flood	499. Disfigure	500. Huge	501. Hebrew	502. Elevated	503. (abbr.)	504. Warning	505. Signals	506. A flood	507. Disfigure	508. Huge	509. Hebrew	510. Elevated	511. (abbr.)	512. Warning	513. Signals	514. A flood	515. Disfigure	516. Huge	517. Hebrew	518. Elevated	519. (abbr.)	520. Warning	521. Signals	522. A flood	523. Disfigure	524. Huge	525. Hebrew	526. Elevated	527. (abbr.)	528. Warning	529. Signals	530. A flood	531. Disfigure	532. Huge	533. Hebrew	534. Elevated	535. (abbr.)	536. Warning	537. Signals	538. A flood	539. Disfigure	540. Huge	541. Hebrew	542. Elevated	543. (abbr.)	544. Warning	545. Signals	546. A flood	547. Disfigure	548. Huge	549. Hebrew	550. Elevated	551. (abbr.)	552. Warning	553. Signals	554. A flood	555. Disfigure	556. Huge	557. Hebrew	558. Elevated	559. (abbr.)	560. Warning	561. Signals

SALES TAX RECEIPTS IN COUNTY SHOW 4.7 PERCENT INCREASE IN 1939

STATE'S TOTAL FOR LAST YEAR IS \$46,504,018

Only Three Counties In Ohio Fail To Show Stamp Gains

Proof that Circleville's retail stores did more business in 1939 than in 1938 was shown Saturday when the state treasurer's office revealed the report of sales tax stamp sales for the year. Pickaway County receipts were 4.7 percent higher in 1939 than in 1938, the comparative figures being \$83,609 in 1939 and \$79,843.99 in 1938.

The state report which covered all of Ohio showed that 85 counties gained during the year, the range being from 3.3 percent to 34 percent. Only Washington, Noble and Holmes counties failed to show gains.

Total sales tax and use tax collections for the year aggregated \$46,504,018.65. This figure is \$6,450,145.20 above 1938, an increase of 16 percent.

Other counties in South Central Ohio did fairly well during the year, Perry County gaining 10.5 percent, Madison 12.9, Pike 5.7, Ross 6.7, Fairfield 12.5, Fayette 8.8, Franklin 15.2 and Hocking 6.8.

39 Classifications

Revenues from sales tax stamp sales are broken down into 38 vendors' classifications, and the gain and loss in stamp sales is, generally speaking, a very good indication of the condition of that particular industry in the state. The following is the entire list of these vendors' classifications and the percentage in each case is a gain unless marked by a minus sign:

FOOD—Grocery-Meat 3.9 percent; Restaurant-Hotel 9.7 percent; Bakeries-10 percent; Dairies 9.9 percent; Candy and Confectioneries-11.7 percent; Farmer-5 percent; Other 10.1 percent. APPAREL—Men's Clothing 15 percent; Women's Apparel 15.5 percent; Shoes 8.8 percent; Other 14.6 percent. GENERAL—Department Stores 10.9 percent; General Stores 9.9 percent; AUTOMOTIVE—Motor Vehicles 47.7 percent; Oil Stations 17.8 percent; Accessories 21.3 percent; Garages 38.3 percent; Other 40.9 percent. FURNITURE—Home Furnishings 25.6 percent; Radio Music Appl. 15.5 percent; Store and Office 21.5 percent; Other 22.4 percent. BUILDING—Lumber-Material 20.7 percent; Electric-Plumbing 6.6 percent; Paint and Glass 8.9 percent; Other 13.7 percent.

The treasurer's office has paid out to civic, benevolent, charitable, religious organizations and others during 1939 the amount of \$126,694.97 for cancelled sales tax stamps which had been saved for redemption under the Ward law provisions. The Treasurer further stated that this feature of the Sales Tax law had operated very successfully, and urged these and other groups in the State to continue the thrifty practice of saving the stamps for redemption.

THREE COUNTY MEN ELIGIBLE FOR HEARINGS

Three men sentenced to the Mansfield Reformatory from Pickaway County are up for paroles after March 1.

They are Tillman Adkins, Jr., and Walter Scott Jackson, sentenced to one to seven years in May, 1939, on charges of grand grand larceny involving the theft of corn in Scioto Township.

Harold J. Shaner, sentenced to one to three years a charge of issuing bad checks, will be up for parole after March 1.

PARTICIPANTS IN MIAMI RACE FORCED TO LAND

Returning home after participating in the Miami Air Cavalcade, two pilots were forced down Friday at 5:45 p.m. on the James Corcoran farm on the Clarksburg Pike, near Chillicothe. They were forced down by poor visibility.

Walter Shuey, manager of the Ashland airport, and John Moores, 24, the flyers, were accompanied by Mrs. Shuey and Edward Kehm, 22, also of Ashland. They had left Miami last Monday and were enjoying a leisurely trip North. They reported that Louis Zimmerman, 24, another companion and also a resident of Ashland, had been forced down somewhere enroute, not having been seen for a couple of days.

This is the second time Mr. Moores has entered the race and the first time for Mr. Kehm, his passenger.

Friends may call at the home from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Pall bearers will be Robert Woellner, Cincinnati; Sam Stubbs, Jr., Paul Turner, Robert Kibler, Irvin Thomas and Hulse Hays, Jr., of Circleville.

Beards are allowed to Amish young men when they marry, but mustaches are forbidden and the upper lip is kept shaved.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For there is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not.—Ecclesiastes 7:20.

Comedy, Music And Drama Feature Theatre Bills



VIRGINIA Grey and Wallace Beery appear Sunday at the Circle Theatre in "Thunder Afloat." The story concerns Atlantic Ocean shipping during the dangers of the World War.

OFFICER GRABS RUSSIANS DRIVE SUSPECT, 19, IN FOR VICTORY AT COLUMBUS AUTO GREAT EXPENSE

Police Say That Jack Austin Invaded Thomas Residence And Demanded Money

(Continued from Page One)

far as the Mecca Restaurant when Buchanan told Shasteen: "There comes my car." The vehicle was being driven east in Main Street.

Patrolman Shasteen jumped from the police car and leaped on the running board of the stolen machine. Its driver went to the traffic light at Main and Court Streets before he stopped. Shasteen took him to police headquarters.

In the meantime Howard Thomas, widely-known farmer in Wayne Township, had called to the police station to report that an attempt had been made to rob him in his home. Patrolman Charles Mumaw, on desk duty, relayed the call to the sheriff's office and all city and county officers available went in search of the robber, who was at that time being arrested by Officer Shasteen. Austin admitted the car theft and later confessed that he had tried to rob Thomas.

Austin Identified

Austin was identified by Thomas and his wife as the man who, with his face covered by a red handkerchief, had knocked at the door of the Thomas home, pointed a pistol at Thomas and said: "Give me your pocketbook if you want to live." Thomas slammed the door in his face and called police. The young would-be robber fled to a parked car that Thomas said contained someone else. Thaddeus Roosevelt Hunt, 38, of Leatherwood, Ky., was found later by authorities walking on the canal road toward a shanty on the William Barthelmas farm in Wayne Township where Austin and Hunt, and Hunt's brothers, yet not apprehended, have been living. The pistol that Austin used in the robbery attempt is missing, too, officers say.

The Hunt under arrest told authorities that he had left the stolen car because Austin didn't know how to drive it. The car broke a highway marker just west of Circleville when it momentarily left the road.

Austin was a little more peaceful Saturday after his escapade. During questioning in police headquarters early Saturday he attempted to "get tough" with about everyone present. He invited Chief McCrady to "come on outside," and he pulled Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell's badge from his coat. Neither of the officers thanked him for his smartness.

A check was being made Saturday into his record. Police say that he and both Hunts are from Kentucky, but that they have been doing odd jobs in Wayne Township when staying on the Barthelmas property.

Planes Haul Food

Airplanes were dropping provisions and fighting equipment for the division surrounded at the village of Salla, on the eastern front, and the Russians have encircled themselves with barbed wire and other barricades for a determined defense until their aid arrives.

REPOLA — On the Russian side of the frontier, a Finish column was fighting a Russian detachment ten miles east of the border, in the vicinity of Lake Roukula.

LAKE LADOGA — Two Russian divisions fought forward northeast of the large lake in an attempt to rescue another division trapped in a fashion similar to that which caught the division at Salla.

Parallel situations, therefore, exist at Salla and Lake Ladoga, with a division caught in each sector by the Finnish jaws, and the Russians speeding in reinforcements to rescue them.

CARELIAN Isthmus — Infantry was inactive, but artillery continued to hammer at the Manerheim Line.

With the Murmansk-Leningrad railroad cut, and Finnish ski patrols still harassing Russian supply lines, the Soviets were reported to be sending reinforcements to Salla and Ladoga fronts by air transport.

MOSCOW, Jan. 13—Russia's latest communiqué of the Finnish war today described only minor activities. It said:

"Patrol activity was carried out in the Uukta and Repola sector. There were infantry engagements in the Petrozavodsk sector."

"Scouting activity and occasional artillery fire occurred on the Carelian Isthmus."

"The air force carried out reconnaissance flights."

If no dust particles were in the air, the lovely blue sky would appear black.



IS Charlie burned up! "So help me, I'll mow him down," utters Charlie as he sees his favorite enemy receiving all the attention of lovely Constance Moore. Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen and Mortimer Snerd will be at the Grand Theatre Sunday in their latest picture, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."

SOUTHERN FOLK READY TO JOIN DRIVE FOR HULL

(Continued from Page One)

office above a downtown drug store.

But Carthage hadn't planned any celebrations in previous months. "The folks know the judge wouldn't like such things," McGinnis declared emphatically. "It's just understood that everybody's for him."

Knew Him When

In Celina, however, are folk who've known him since he was operating in a country schoolhouse or rafting down the river. They've literally watched him grow up and have an intimate feeling about his progress.

A rugged devotion, more than respectful admiration, is their tribute to the secretary of state. To them, he's a former river raft pilot who should skipper the national ship of state. And they've long had a deep, abiding faith in the future of this former mountain youngster.

"Always had a book in his hand," recalls G. W. Barksdale, grizzled timber operator, who went to Montvale College here with Cordell and later was in business with his brother, Nade.

A summary of the scene on five Finnish fronts from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Finland shows the following plight of several Russian divisions:

PETSAMO — A two-pronged Russian drive in the Arctic regions, with temperatures at 40 degrees below zero were beaten off.

SALLA — Two Russian divisions, between 30,000 and 40,000 men, advanced amid violent fighting to relieve a third division which was believed to be cut off by a Finnish pincers movement.

With characteristic simplicity, Barksdale epitomizes the local feeling in his homely observation, "Hull left here to make good—and he never left any enemies, either. In Washington, he don't try to run the whole nation, never goes off half shot, spending his opinion about what isn't his business."

Hull's Mother

From his mother, a Riley, young Cordell got his handsome looks, his unusual eyes, and his subtle humor, his friends here will tell you. A level head, a shrewd grasp of money affairs, and an insatiable ambition was inherited from his father's side.

Barksdale recalls, "His father, William (Billy) Hull, was a hard worker and a money maker. He was poor when he began his operations in the timber business, but died a well-fixed man. But for 40 years, he never walked—always went in a trot," he added with a sly little grin.

Barksdale then described how the elder Hull carefully planned his three-minute long distance conversations. "I've seen him running along to the town telephone, rehearsing every word of what he'd say and what the other fellow would probably answer—and he'd get everything said in the time limit."

Yes, all the home folk agree that Cordell was like his father, a stickler for business and usually very serious. But when he did conceive one of his rare jokes, it was rich enough to make the town hold its collective sides.

Hull "Tops 'Em All"

Let the politicians weigh Hull's prestige in terms of reciprocal trade treaties and international policies. Let the social arbiters rank him by his official position in the cabinet. But the mountain

people folk, too devoted for cold analysis, will always see Hull towering above the crowds, striding ahead of rivals.

And this strong affection for Hull is likewise shown by other sections of the state. Gov. Prentiss Cooper has urged the nomination of Hull and the powerful Crump machine of Memphis apparently is friendly to the veteran Tennessean.

But in this machine state where "Crump" is the political password, Hull has long stood as an independent statesman. He has been largely able to rise above local factions and friction because everybody is proud to have Cordell Hull represent Tennessee in the nation's capital.

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"BALALAICA" brings you the golden voices of Nelson Eddy and the sensational new singing star, Ilona Massey, teamed in a thrill-packed and melody-filled adventure drama of Russia before, through and after the Revolution. Based on the London stage success, the new picture opens this Sunday on the Clifton screen where it will remain for three days.

STOUTSVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

INDOOR CIRCUS

Featuring a basketball game on roller skates.

The athletic council announced Tuesday that it would sponsor an indoor circus as well as a basketball game of the exhibition type to be played on roller skates. The high school girls will play the high school boys. There will be a foul shooting contest and boxing match.

Refreshments will be on sale. This big event will be held Friday night, January 26 in place of a bye game that the boys team would have played.

It is our belief that you can't afford to miss this evening's entertainment so come and enjoy the events and acts that will be presented for you.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE — The Farmers' Institute will open its annual session Thursday morning, February 8, extending to Friday evening, February 9. One of the speakers this year will be Mrs. B. O. Skinner. The school plans to present one of the programs. The usual procedure will be followed for the poster contest. Meals will be served by the Stoutsville P. T. A. Everyone plans to attend the institute this year, for we're all looking forward to a bigger and better Institute for 1940!

NEW BAND MEGAPHONES

The bands megaphones have at last arrived. They are brown, in color, and will be used for group band singing and cheers. For the first showing, come to the Pleasantville game. The band will play at the half of the boy's first team game. Come and boost our school, we need your help!

NEWS BROADCAST — Every week starting Monday January 16, in the auditorium, there will be a fifteen minute speech, given by a senior, about the news as digested by him. The chosen subject will be "Review of the News".

Each week the speech will be given by a different either before or after the weekly movie.

The first talk will be given by Verne Frasure. He will give his ideas and opinion about the news of today.

Since there are only seventeen

students in the Senior Class and eighteen weeks of school still remaining, each student should get his chance to talk. If some have a good reason for not wanting to speak over the microphone they may be excused, but the plan is to give every student in high school a chance to try his or her voice over the public address system.

COMMERCIAL LAW CLASS TRIP — The Commercial Law Class journeyed to Lancaster last Friday January 5, to witness the trial of Fred Moore in the Lancaster Court.

Since the class has been studying trials this trip afforded a splendid opportunity for the students to see a trial in action. Seats were reserved for the class. Mr. Phillips is the teacher.

STATE INSPECTOR VISITS SCHOOL — State Inspector, Mr. Shelton along with the County Superintendent Mr. Eymar visited the Stoutsville school Monday, January 8. They attended many of the classes.

TYPING STUDENTS WIN HONORS

The Typing I and II classes are using the Gregg Award System. A Competent Typist certificate was given to Delta Lou Goodman for typing 64 words a minute for 10 minutes. Esther Bowman was awarded a competent typist pin for typing 57 words a minute for 10 minutes. Ellen Fausnaugh and Marvyn Reichelderfer were given a typing progress certificate for typing 42 words a minute.

Mr. Phillips secured a pin which he gives to the student each week who has the highest speed with the least number of errors for 10 minutes. Esther Bowman has held the pin for two weeks, Catherine Rhiner one week, and Ellen Fausnaugh one week.

THE LIBRARY — During Christmas vacation the library was moved from the regular room to the back of the study hall. This makes it possible for the students to use the library every period.

The school purchased one hundred dollars (\$100.) worth of new books. It seems that these books will be used greatly, for most of them are out of the library at the present time. The whole library will be indexed according to the Dewey Decimal System, the same as is used in all large libraries.

1000 Hogs Needed!

for Monday & Tuesday Orders

At Wednesday's Sale We Will Have

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Graded and Sized

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